

DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Herbert W. Roberts, 278 Armadale Ave., Toronto, Ont.

TORONTO TIDINGS

Glad to say that Mr. Eugene McCarthy is back on his job after his two weeks' illness. As he has been employed by the Hydro Electric Co. for over fifteen years, he lost no pay while laid up.

Mr. Isaac Ward, of Stratford, was a guest of his cousins at "Mora Glen" over the week-end of April 14th.

Mr. Syrian Pettit, of Fruitland, was visiting friends here during the Easter holidays and took in our Bible conference.

Mr. Charles R. Ford was the speaker at our Sunday service on April 15th, and based his subject on the old and new covenant, giving a clear definition between both and made a clear understanding as to the meaning of such a promise as God had given His people.

While on her way back from her lengthy sojourn in Chicago and Green Bay, Wis., Mrs. A. C. Shepherd stopped over in Detroit and took a bus trip to Cleveland, Ohio, which she thoroughly enjoyed.

We are pleased to say that Mrs. Andrew Haslitt, sister of Miss Ethel Griffith, has recovered and left the hospital, where she had been for a few weeks following an operation. In the meantime Miss Griffith kept house for her brother-in-law at Forest Hill, north of this city.

On April 14th, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Watt and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whealy to tea at "Mora Glen." Early that afternoon they took their guests to the matinee at the Rummynede Theatre, one of the finest and largest show houses in the city.

Messrs. Neil A. McGillivray and Francis P. Rooney are the appointed ushers at our church for this year, while Messrs. Samuel Goodall and John B. Stewart are the new collectors. Miss Muriel Allen and Mr. James R. Tate spent the week-end of April 14th with the former's parents in Hamilton.

No sooner had Mrs. Gerald P. O'Brien returned from Peterboro, where she had been staying with her widowed mother, following the illness and death of her father, than she was obliged to accompany her husband to the "Lift Lock City" again to attend the funeral of her brother-in-law, the late Father Michael S. O'Brien.

On April 18th, a number of the deaf went in a body and took a row of seats in the gallery at Massey Hall to hear Gipsy Smith, the world renowned Evangelist. Mrs. J. R. Byrne interpreted for them. Many more would have been in this bunch were they able to locate them. The late comers got lost in the great jam.

Mr. Colin McLean, who has been trying to secure work for a long time, went up to Kitchener recently and was fortunate to "hook on" at the same place where Mr. Absalom Martin works, and at time of writing is still in the "Twin City." In the meantime, Mrs. McLean went down to her old home in Limoges to visit her mother, who is quite sick.

Mr. J. R. Byrne again spoke at our Epworth League, on April 19th, and gave a full definition of that well known verse, pointing out why Christ knew of our weakness under the thralldom of sin and so made our escape so easy, if we would only believe He died for us.

Mr. Charles A. Elliott was in Hamilton, on April 15th, where he addressed a large meeting of our friends of that city and vicinity, on the bonds of loving kinship kindled by the wisdom and grace from above.

The net proceeds of the social held under the auspices of our local O. A. D. entertainment committee and given by our Catholic brethren at Loretta Abbey, amounted to about fifteen dollars.

We are making great efforts in securing one of the best playing fields for our baseball tournament during the coming convention, and all who come may rest assured that every facility and convenience will be provided. We would like to hear from teams who wish to enter the tournament.

Mr. A. S. Waggoner, of Hamilton, has assured us that a couple of impartial referees from Uncle Sam's domains will be secured for this tournament.

Soon after the Bible conference Mrs. A. W. Mason became the victim of a serious attack of la grippe, which gradually developed into pneumonia, and became so ill that two doctors and two trained nurses were called in to attend her. For a few days the outlook was very grave and her family and friends felt very uneasy until a silver lining loomed on the horizon. The JOURNAL reporter called to enquire of her just before mailing these items and was pleased to find she was gradually improving. Her legion of friends throughout the land are hoping and praying that she will soon be back to her normal self again, for she is beloved by thousands on account of her motherly instincts to everybody.

Just as these items were leaving for the JOURNAL office, word came that Mrs. A. W. Mason had died early in the morning of April 23d. The news was a shock to her countless friends, not only in this city but throughout the land. Our very heartfelt sympathy is extended to her sorrowing husband and family. A full obituary notice will appear in your next issue.

Mrs. Samuel Goodall and daughter, Velma, returned home on April 20th, from a week's very pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gleadow and other friends in Hamilton.

The Bridgen Club bowling season has come to a close, after a very pleasant season.

As stated in your last issue, Mrs. Gerald P. O'Brien was notified by wire, on April 13th, that his brother, the Rev. Father Michael S. O'Brien, had been beckoned to the beauties above, at Notre Dame Hospital in Hamilton, where he had gone for a stay. While taking breakfast that morning, he was seized with a severe pain and was rushed to that hospital, where he succumbed at eleven that morning in his thirty-ninth year. He was a scholar of note and finished his education at the College of Propaganda in Rome, Italy, and became a leading figure in the ecclesiastical councils of the Roman Catholic church. He was stationed for a while in Lindsay and Huntsville. The funeral took place in Peterboro, on April 17th, and was largely attended. Besides his mother, the deceased leaves six brothers and one sister. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald O'Brien attended the funeral and returned to this city, on April 18th. To them we extend sincerest condolence upon their double bereavement within a week.

At time of writing, Mr. Alex. Buchan, Jr., is laid up with a severe illness but we all hope he will soon be on the rosy side again.

LONDON LEAVES

Mr. Herbert Wilson went up to see his mother in Detroit, during the Easter recess, and had a good time.

Miss Ada James, of Belleville, while on her way back from a visit to her old home in St. Thomas, gave Mrs. Edward Fishbein and her sister-in-law, Miss Sophia Fishbein, a smiling call on April 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pincombe, of Lobo, and Mr. and Mrs. James Buck, of Nilestown, came to this city to attend Mr. Colin McLean's lecture recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher went down to St. Thomas recently and blew in upon Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smalldon for a friendly chat. Mr. Smalldon's arm still continues to improve.

While visiting his brother here lately, Mr. Harry Buller, of Ridgetown, accompanied Mr. Eddie Fishbein on a trip out to Thamesford, where they visited Mr. Merton McMurray and were much interested in his large poultry farm. Eddie was teaching Harry how to run this latter's new Chevrolet car. Harry went home on March 28th.

Many children in this city have the measles and among them are the two grandchildren of Mr. David Dark, but they are much better at time of writing.

Messrs. W. H. Gould, Jr., and Geo. Moore motored to Ingersoll on April 18th, to call on Mr. Wilbur J. Elliott, who contemplates going to Detroit soon and, if work is obtainable, will stay for good.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cornford moved to 512 Horton Street, on April 5th, and are well satisfied with their new home. Mr. Cornford is still steadily employed at the General Steel Ware Co. (formerly McClary's Foundry) as a mechanist.

The following deaf of this city have so far secured their 1928 automobile licenses: Messrs. A. H. Cowan, B.A., John F. Fisher, George Moore and Stanley Youngs. Mr. Eddie Fishbein has not secured his yet.

Mr. Stanley Youngs, of Embro, is now working on the farm of John Winter, some three miles west of this city, and commenced his duties on the first of April. As he has a car he comes in to see his many friends here quite often.

Mr. John F. Fisher is giving a lot of his time to the welfare of the deaf of this city and vicinity, both socially and spiritually, and almost every Sunday you can find him at the Y. M. C. A. earnestly imparting the Living Word to his followers.

The Arcade Industrial Bowling League held its annual banquet at the Fraser House, on April 17th. This affair closed the third season of this league, which is composed of twenty-four teams and is the largest of its kind in the city. The General Steel Ware Co.'s (McClary's Foundry) team was awarded the silver trophy, emblematic of the League Championship. Mr. Herbert Wilson is on this team and here's to you, Herb, "Good Luck."

GENERAL GLEANINGS

The deaf of Buffalo are already hard at work raising funds and making plans for the N. A. D. convention to be held in that city in 1930, and on April 14th, they held a big entertainment at which over two hundred turned up. To begin early for such a purpose is the right thing, and by the time the convention comes off they will surely have a little "gold mine" with which to give the delegates a time worth remembering.

The Misses Sylvia Caswell and Helen A. Middleton, of Niagara Falls, Ont., spent the week-end of April 14th, in Buffalo, N. Y., and in the meantime attended the deaf club, where they had a good time.

Miss Clara Hartley, of Milton, in sending in her subscription for the JOURNAL, says she wants the news and now she'll get it week in and week out. She regrets she was unable to attend the Bible conference in Toronto, owing to a sore foot, but she is all right now.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Moynihan, of Waterloo, are having the exterior of their beautiful home treated to a coat of fresh paint. It may safely be said that the Moynihans have one of the finest private homes among the deaf in Waterloo County. An arch of Dorothy Perkins roses growing at the front lend additional charm to "La Ned." Their trained fox terrier, "Spotty," is so intelligent as to fill the positions of door bell announcer, butler and burglar alarm for his master and mistress.

Glad to say that Mr. James Braven, of Brantford, who has been in the General Hospital of that city for some time past, has now left that institution and with his wife has gone to live with his married daughter in Hamilton. They have rented their home in Brantford.

That our deaf friends can turn up as formidable competitors when a race or competition is staged is often proven from time to time, and here we bow to the prowess of our popular young friend, Miss Lena Doubleday, of Wroxeter, who at a large skating carnival held in her locality recently was not only acclaimed the best fancy skater on the ice, but carried off the premier prize as the best dressed performer at the arena. This is all the more gratifying, for she was opposed by well known fancy skaters, yet Lena swamped them all. We extend warmest congratulations to this young maiden, who is well liked by every one who knows her. She and Miss Luella Simmons take the JOURNAL between them and are not only interested in its good news, but consider it the best paper for the deaf.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Middleton, of Horning Mills, motored over to Cookstown, on April 22d, and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Averall. Mr. Middleton returned home the same evening, but Mrs. Middleton remained with the Averalls over night and next morning took train for

Huntsville, to see her mother who is very sick, but we trust she will recover.

Congratulations to our old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander D. Swanson, of Lacombe, Alberta, on the advent of a little son lately, whom they call David Ronald Swanson. Mr. Swanson, B.A., is a Belleville School graduate while his wife attended the Winnipeg School.

Subscriptions for the JOURNAL still pour in and the following are on this week's list: Mrs. John A. Moynihan, of Waterloo, Miss Clara Hartley, of Milton, and Gerald P. O'Brien, of Toronto. The JOURNAL is daily gaining ground.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

DETROIT

"500", Pedro, Bunco social at St. John's, Friday, May 4th. Mr. T. Kenney, chairman.

Saturday, May 5—N. F. S. D. monthly meeting at G. A. R. Hall, Grand River and Cass.

May 13—Mother's Day. Be sure to remember the best woman on earth.

May 13—M. A. D. meeting at the G. A. R. Hall. This will be the last meeting for a while. Don't forget the date; time and place.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Pilon, of River Rouge, have become grandparents. Their daughter, Mrs. Charles Lloyd, gave birth to a both a girl and boy on April 17th. All are getting along fine. Twins are rare in deaf families and of children of the same, so they are to be doubly congratulated.

The Bourlier children are recuperating after being quarantined with measles.

Our sympathy is extended to Mrs. Joe Partori, whose father passed away at the family home in Gaylord, on April 6th, and to Wm. Behrendt, whose father, aged 78, passed away on April 18th.

Mr. C. J. Liddy, youngest son of Mr. W. K. Liddy, who is now a full-fledged American citizen, and holds a prominent position in Detroit as circulation manager of the Michigan *Manufacturer and Financial Record*, has purchased a lot in Grosse Pointe, and is now erecting a beautiful up-to-date residence. This is a restricted district, where all homes must cost a certain amount and no factories, stores, apartment houses, churches or schools can be built within a certain radius.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Homan entertained thirty friends at their home on April 21st, to celebrate their fifth wedding anniversary. The evening was pleasantly spent playing games. Dainty refreshments were served, and the happy young couple received some nice gifts to help remind them of the occasion and to wish them continued wedded happiness.

We are glad to report Mrs. John Ulrich is much improved in health. She is making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Brown in Rochester, Mich.

Mr. Wm. Mahery, of Chicago, has been a recent guest of Mrs. Elsie Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Kresin, of Port Huron, attended church here on the 15th, and afterwards were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Menzies, and also called at the Frat Club.

A very pleasant surprise birthday party was given to Mrs. W. Greenbaum, at her residence on Grand Avenue, on April 19th. The afternoon was spent playing "500." Mrs. Nellie Kenney and Mrs. Oma Davies had charge of it and served a dainty lunch.

The Saginaw Silent Club, at 106 So. Hamilton Street, Saginaw, Mich., held a big social the 22d. We regret the notice came too late to help them blow the horn.

Mr. Kreigh B. Ayers, of Akron, Ohio, made a flying visit to Detroit on the 21st. Indeed, it was a flying visit, as he came over in an airplane. He gave a good lecture at the Detroit Fraternal Club, on "The Boss and the Machine," and held the attention of the crowd throughout it all. Mr. Ayers was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Heymansson, who entertained Mr. and Mrs. S. Gothard Mr. Ozier to dinner in his honor. He returned to Akron Sunday evening, well pleased with his visit.

MRS. WM. BEHRENT

CHICAGO

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Quarry are happy over the arrival of the stork at their home, April 15th, leaving a new girl baby. Mother and baby are doing well.

Miss R. Grover, who has been sick at a hospital for three months, was seen at Rev. Hasenstab's church. She renders a hymn in graceful signs there every Sunday.

F. S. Gibson, who has returned this week from a tour in the East, reports the progress of the N. F. S. D. satisfactory at every Division point he visited.

The Chicago Oral Division, No. 106, holds meetings at the Banquet Hall in the Atlantic Hotel, 316 S. Clark Street, on the second Fridays of every month, at 8 p.m.

The members of the Ephpheta Club passed a pleasant afternoon and evening in games and some other amusements, Saturday and Sunday, April 21st and 22d.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Henry entertained a number of friends at a Claridge party at their home, Friday, April 20th, and will repeat the affair April 27th.

The Silent Literary Club for the Colored Deaf held a business meeting at the club room Saturday, April 21st. Next week, the club will spend a social afternoon and evening in games and conversation.

A charitable affair will be given at the Silent Athletic Club, for the benefit of the Home for the Aged Deaf, Tuesday, May 29th. Mrs. Joe Miller, in charge of the affair as chairlady, issues cards to everybody for the occasion.

At a business meeting recently, the Hebrew Deaf Club voted to take a lease of Bruns Hall, 3958 West Madison Street, for meetings and social gatherings. The club will hold a "joy party" at the same hall Sunday, May 6th.

The epidemic of colds, influenza and contagious diseases, which has been prevalent throughout the city in the late part of March and in the early part of April, has abated. Most of the deaf who have been stricken ill are all out of danger.

The Central Oral Club holds afternoon socials and evening bunco parties at Bruns Hall on the second Sunday of every month, except July and August. Admission of fifty cents a person is charged, including wardrobe.

Dorris, a daughter of Rev. H. Rutherford, won a prize of a bronze pin, in a short-hand writing contest at a business college, writing fifty-five words in one minute. She is said to be at the head of her class. Her brother, Kenth, is at the naval training station at North Chicago, Ill.

The moving season is again with those who are moving out after the expiration of their leases in May. If they move and notify the post-office, giving both old and new addresses, blanks for this purpose may be obtained from mail carriers. Subscribers also should notify publishers of the change of address. It is the order of Postmaster Arthur Luerder, who says thousands neglected to notify them last year, so mail was returned or destroyed.

Mrs. L. Douglas and daughter, Gertrude, of Gardner, Mass., passed through this city last Monday, April 16th, on their way to Hawaii. Gertrude, who is a graduate of Smith and Cornell colleges, and now a teacher at Albany Teachers' College, is going to Hawaii to do research work among tropical plants. Her mother accompanies her. They will be gone until September. They were dinner guests of Mrs. P. J. Hasenstab and Mrs. M. Elmes.

Mrs. Millard Elmer was hostess to the Ladies' Aid Society at her apartment on Greenwood Avenue. There were eighteen at the luncheon and meeting, in spite of the rainy weather. Some of the deaf people had the pleasure of seeing the Gallaudet College football team in the Grantland Rice sport reel, "Overcoming Handicap." It showed how their bright eyes and skilled hands overcame the handicap of deafness.

Rev. John H. Kent, pastor of St. Ann's Church in New York city,

gave a "tickles and thrills" dramatic lecture at the M. E. Mission, with a large attendance, Tuesday, April 24th. Mr. A. Roberts was invited to give an opening talk, regarding his attending Gallaudet College with Kent and also their old college days, followed by Kent's lecture. Rev. Kent convulsed the audience with laughter often by funny stories. At the close of the affair, Mrs. F. Meagher gave a short talk and requested the audience to give the lecturer a vote of thanks. F. A. Johnston, being a ticket taker, reports the receipt of \$34, which went to the benefit of the Gallaudet fund.

Rev. Kent returned from Wisconsin, where he made an address at Delavan, Saturday, April 20th, and then at Milwaukee, Sunday, April 21st. While here, he was a guest of the Meaghers Monday, who had a small reception in his honor. Mrs. E. E. Carlson showed him the sights of the city in the afternoon. Soon after his lecture, he left directly for his home in New York, at 11:30 p.m., which necessitated him to cancel a few of his other appointments in the West.

Our former Chicago friend, Frank A. Spears, Sr., residing at Racine, Wis., died Tuesday, April 19th, of heart-failure, aged 50. He was alone in the house, when his son, Arthur, found him lying dead on the floor at 3:30 p.m.

The deceased was born in Illinois and educated at the Illinois School for the Deaf. He was married to Miss Clara Rechew, a former pupil of the Iowa School for the Deaf. Three children were born to the union and all born deaf.

Frank worked as a machinist in Chicago for many years, but the sale of business by his company put him out of work. Being unable to find another job, he went to Racine and succeeded in obtaining a steady job, and later sent for his family to move there fifteen years ago.

While tending a machine five years ago, his arm was caught in it and crushed. When he got well his arm did not move as well as before. The infection is believed to have developed into his heart-disease.

Rev. Hasenstab and his daughter, Constance, were called to Racine to conduct the funeral service Saturday, April 20th, at 2 p.m. He was buried in a cemetery in Racine. Frank was among the first to join the N. F. S. D., when it was organized. He still held a certificate of membership, No. 9, with the society.

Printers' Towel Unchanged

MILAN, Italy.—Premier Mussolini returned to his first love—newspaper work—in celebrating his return to the Lombard capital.

He descended on the offices of *Pololo d'Italia*, the paper he founded in 1914 to urge Italy's entrance into the war on the side of the allies, to pay a surprise visit to his brother, Arnaldo, editor. It was midnight and he found his brother hard at work. He "talked shop" for a time and then, as if he could not stay away from the smell of printers' ink, burst into the composing room.

The premier immediately sought out his old printers, clapped them on their backs and asked after the health of themselves and their families.

Mussolini joked about type "lice" and that international newspaper institution—the composing room roller towel. "It's just as black as ever," he is said the have remarked—"the color of a good Fascist shirt. I will bet Arnaldo has not changed the towel since I left here in October, 1922, for Rome."—*Ex.*

Indians Had Maple Sugar

The Indians were adept at maple sugar making before the coming of the white man. In fact, the whites learned of maple sugar from the Indians and imitated their process of tapping trees and boiling down the sap. The aborigines of America made both syrup and cake sugar of the most delicious kind. Such sugar was an object of barter among them. —*Pathfinder Magazine.*

BUFFALO

Anyone interested in the 1930 N. A. D. convention, and desiring information and free literature should write to A. L. Sedlowsky, Secretary Convention Committee, 89 Walnut Street, Buffalo, N. Y. News from outlying sections of Buffalo and Western New York intended for this column should be sent to same address.

Owing to the rain, which fell throughout the day, the local Frat "Kid Party" only drew a fair-sized crowd of 130. Nonetheless it was a good affair, well managed by a committee headed by Mr. B. A. Ratajczak. A lot of "kid" games were played, to the amusement of all. Freak and alleged "kid" costumes added to the amusement. After the games, refreshments were served and then the prizes distributed to the winners. B. N. Snyder, of Lockport, captured the grand prize, which was a handsome electric coffee percolator.

A party of Frats from Rochester came over and brought along their families and sweethearts. Among the visitors were Louis Hicks, Alonzo Pulver, Mr. and Mrs. John Francis and Henry Swan of Rochester. Other visitors were Mrs. Toellner, Angola, N. Y.; Thomas Henchey of Syracuse; Allan Dunham of Arcade; Adolph Ulrich of La Salle; Arthur Dillon of Phoenix; Thomas Muldoney of Hudson; Arthur Le Bar of La Salle.

Mr. Michael Hamra, who has been sojourning among us the past two months left Monday April 22d, for New Haven, from whence he will travel to his home in Brooklyn, N. Y. He's going in his own car. We are told his parents have been calling him home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klein bought a new two-family house on Urinspear Ave. We wonder if friend William intends to have a house-warming party. The local crew of wreckers will be ready if needed.

Mr. Adolph Ulrich is conducting a successful tailor shop in a busy section of Niagara Falls. All his friends are glad he is doing so well.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. W. Johncox were blessed with the birth of a baby boy on Thursday, April 19th. The baby was christened William W. Jr. Mother and baby are doing fine. Mrs. Johncox was the former Mrs. Gav.

Mr. Robert Hogan, formerly of Cleveland, has a lucrative position with the Clement Printing Co. Indications tend to that Robert plans to make Buffalo his permanent home.

On Saturday night, April 28th, the members of the Convention Committee of the N. A. D. will hold an important meeting at the Statler Hotel, when Chairman J. J. Coughlin will select leaders for the various sub-committees. The most careful tests have been made in order to select the right parties for the various positions. All interested may feel sure that these selected will have their comfort and welfare at heart.

Messrs J. J. Coughlin, S. D. Weil and A. L. Sedlowsky are planning a visit to Rochester, N. Y., with the sole purpose of adding a few good names to the personnel of the N. A. D. local committee.

Secretary Sedlowsky of the N. A. D. committee has received several queer missives from JOURNAL readers. One who signs himself "Thirsty," wants to know if Buffalo is near the Canadian border. For his information we might say that Canada is at the other end of the new Peace Bridge, which one can cross from Buffalo.

Allan Dunham, one of the members of the Local Committee has suggested a Pageant of Pulchritude as a feature of the Convention. Object—to find the most beautiful deaf girl of the country, even of the world, if possible. Crown her "Miss Nad-1930." Three splendid prizes might be secured, either by friendly donation or purchased from the revenues derived from entrance fees and from the sale of tickets to the Grand Beauty Show, at which the entrants would be judged, and the winning girl announced and crowned. The matter will be thoroughly discussed at a meeting of the Local Committee to be held in the Iroquois Room of the Hotel Statler, Saturday evening, April 28th. S.

Deaf Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, MAY 3, 1928.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

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CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions, and business letters, to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
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"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
"Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

THE subjoined is from the pen of Prof. J. W. Howson, who for many years has been a teacher at the California Institution at Berkeley.

"According to the *Minnesota Companion*, attributing poor English to the use of the sign language is a mistake. Imperfect English is due to lack of familiarity with it and to nothing else. Practice alone can make perfect. This will line up with our experience in California. Else why should so many born deaf in California, who never had any restrictions put on their use of the sign language, have an apparently perfect command of colloquial English?"

Fortified with a college education (which we believe was obtained at the University of California) and experience in teaching the deaf that has extended through many years, and being of a studious disposition and imperturbable temperament what he says on the effect of the sign language used by the deaf upon their grammatical expression of the English language, is worthy of consideration. He is in unqualified agreement with Dr. James L. Smith, whom the profession of educating the deaf concede to be a profound thinker, an able educator, and an accurate judge of the cause and effect of methods of instruction.

It has long been the habit of theorists to blame deficient English upon the language of signs. Indeed, it has often been said that the deaf can not learn the English language unless it is constantly used to the exclusion of signs—signs, which is writing in the air, just as written language is inscribed on paper. To use words in any language, one must know what these words mean. And signs interpret the meanings of words.

We believe that the testimony of all other deaf teachers of the deaf will coincide with the pronouncement of Dr. J. L. Smith of Minnesota, and Prof. J. W. Howson of California.

THE WILL of James B. Ford made bequests to thirty-four public institutions aggregating \$885,000 and a bequest to the Explorers' Club of \$50,000.

The largest single bequest was \$200,000 to the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb. He also gave \$10,000 of the Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes. Being a member of the Board of Directors of the New York Institution for many years, he was intimately informed concerning the obstacles that impede the deaf boy or girl in the struggle for an education.

The path of a deaf child seeking education and training is hampered with difficulties. There is no other class of people who carry such a heavy handicap from childhood to the grave. But when a deaf-mute is efficiently educated, he is transformed into a law-abiding citizen, a faithful and industrious wage-earner, a profit to the community in which he lives.

PITTSBURGH

The Pittsburgh deaf were entertained with "Tickles and Thrills," by the noted speaker, Rev. John H. Kent, at McGeagh Hall, Friday evening, April 13th. It was the reverend gentleman's first time to face a Pittsburgh audience. He came prepared to look into smoke-grimed faces, but was surprised to find it no different from the crowds in other cities. Referring to Pittsburgh as the "smoky city" still persists, although she has long lived down the appellation and compares favorably with most of the large cities of the country in the absence of smoke and dirt.

The "tickles and thrills" were side-splitting, keeping the house in an uproar of continual laughter for nearly two hours. At the end, they were pleading for encores, but self-preservation is the first law of nature. Mr. Kent wisely limited it to enough, which was plenty enough for most of the audience, who were worn out in the sides. As for encores, it did not need to be that, for the gifted speaker owns a big "barrel" of stuff—original or otherwise—just as good as what was dished out. Mr. Kent's sojourn in the city was brief. He reached the hall barely an hour before the scheduled platform stunt and had to break away for Akron next morning, as soon as snatched from the arms of Morpheus. It was regrettable, as Fred Connor's car was at his service. There are many places here that even a New Yorker would view with open-mouth wonderment.

It was through Mr. George M. Teegarden's efforts that we secured Mr. Kent. A good-sized crowd was present in spite of the short time we had in giving out notices. Miss Alice Teegarden, a teacher at the Fanwood School, who happened to be home at the time, had the pleasure of greeting her fellow New Yorker. We are glad to state that Supt. A. C. Manning was there too. He enjoyed this piece of mastercraft and herein lies a hope. The impression has gained ground that they are trying to make the Edgewood school a purely oral one. We hope Mr. Manning uses his efforts to see that the pupils are not deprived of enjoyment in after school life. This protest, registered by a product of the pure oral school, should be heeded.

Hugh Willingham got his fingers caught in an electric paper cutter at his place of employment recently. The tips of three fingers beyond the lower nail point were completely decapitated. The openings were closed by stitches at a hospital, while he was under the influence of ether.

Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Myles, was operated on for appendicitis at Montefiore Hospital, April 12th. At this writing, she is still confined, but expects to be out in a week.

The interplant bowling league of the William G. Johnston Co., printers and stationers, closed the season with an annual banquet at Hotel Chatham, April 14th. The averages of individual players were given out, showing George Cowan and William Stewart well up on the list. Lump sums of money were given each player, so much to each according to his standing. George received \$11.87 and Bill \$9.83.

Mrs. Dennis Wickline, of Akron, spent a week with her mother on Mt. Washington recently.

The local frat division held sort a literary social at McGeagh hall Saturday evening, April 21st, under the direction of F. A. Leitner. A blackboard with the letters in ten Presidents' names in mixed order started the program. Not one was able to make out the whole ten, the winners being Miss Doris Meyers, teacher at the Edgewood School, and William McK. Stewart, both of whom had nine correct. They each received two-bits as prizes. Fred Connor followed with a story of a Greek historical figure, leaving out the name for us to guess whom he meant. "The man with a lantern in search of an honest man," why Diogenes, of course, yet only two gave the correct answer. Too much club life and little reading may be the explanation. With a reasonable amount of reading, one can not fail to come across the name of the hero of the sketch once in a while. "Reading maketh a full man." "Charades were to have been on the program, but the would-be actors did not show up, so the remainder was covered by volunteer speakers in the persons of Bernard Teitelbaum, Sam Rogalsky and F. M. Holliday.

En route to her home in Syracuse from Detroit, where she visited her sister, Mrs. Herbert C. Merrill stopped in this city, as guest of Mrs. Holliday, April 17th, and remained several days.

May 12th, the P. S. A. D., local will have a "Lindbergh Social." Papers containing words derived from the letters in LINDBERGH will be the big feature. The one who makes out the most will not only be crowned a second Webster but also receive a nice prize. He does not have to wait till the social, but can sharpen his pencils now. Two

weeks' work should bring out at least 1,000 words. Of course the one who has most time to burn has the best chance to win, and in that it seems unfair, but is all in the game of life. Mark May 12th red on your calendar.

The Ladies' Aid of St. Margaret's Mission held a bake sale in Trinity parish Wednesday evening, April 25th. Although the crowd was not as large as expected, owing to the activity of Old Jupiter Pluvius, a neat sum was realized. As a diversion after the sale of "goodies," Mr. William Stewart gave a talk on "Believe it or Not," which was followed by a curtain lecture by Mrs. Holliday with hubby as the victim.

F. M. HOLLIDAY.

PHILADELPHIA

THE FAIRY GODMOTHER CLUB HAS GALA TIME

By invitation of Mrs. A. E. Crouter, wife, and now widow, of our dearly loved Dr. Crouter, the Fairy Godmother Club of Philadelphia journeyed up to Mt. Airy, on February 29th, and had, to use a somewhat slangy expression, "the time of their lives." This club is open to women only, and Mrs. Crouter happened to hear of some of the work accomplished by it through one of Miss Downey's letters to the JOURNAL. Wishing to make the acquaintance collectively and individually of its members, she issued invitations to a banquet at her lovely home near the school in Mt. Airy. To say that we were delighted but feebly expresses our feelings. The tables, two in number, were beautifully set. Mrs. Crouter presided over one table and Mrs. and Dr. Gruver over the other, each table seating nine club members. Mrs. Crouter's aged mother, Mrs. Gale, assisted in receiving, while Miss Peggy Gruver and Master Allen Crouter gave their services as waiters.

An elegant full five-course dinner was served, after which cards were indulged in until the old grandfather clock hid his face in rebuke at the lateness of the hour. That night it was rumored that Miss Carrie Hess, matron at the Mt. Airy School, thought of entertaining the club later. On April 18th, invitations from Miss Hess saw the club on its way to the school, where another lovely evening was passed. Chicken salad, ice-cream, cakes and coffee, made the inner man happy as a grasshopper on a sweet-potato vine, and games galore filled up the evening of pleasure to the brim. It chanced that the 18th was Mrs. A. E. Breen's birthday, although only three members of the club knew of it. They put their heads together and presented Mrs. Breen with a sealed envelope with the greetings of Miss Mamie Hess and Mrs. Mary McNeil, while our hostess presented Miss Breen with a lovely bouquet of yellow daffodils. Some of the other members of the club smiled up their sleeves, as they had planned a separate celebration for Mrs. Breen on the Sunday following the party at the school.

The club enjoyed Miss Hess' entertainment very thoroughly, and at Miss Downey's suggestion, gave her a rousing vote of thanks and wished her "bon voyage" and a pleasant trip abroad in June, when she will tour Europe.

The members of the club are Mrs. M. J. Syle, Mrs. C. O. Dantzer, Mrs. A. E. Breen, Mrs. Edith Rothmund, Mrs. William McNeil, Mrs. John Allen, Mrs. Daniel Paul, Mrs. Nancy Moore, Mrs. Mabel Wilson, Mrs. Elmer Scott, Mrs. H. E. Stevens, Mrs. Jennie Dunner, Mrs. Hettie Flenner, Miss Gertrude Downey, Mrs. G. T. Sanders, Mrs. H. E. Smith.

On Sunday, April 22d, undaunted by the rain, a nice little crowd wended their way to 219 W. Apsley Street, to have a surprise party for Mrs. Breen. Those who received cards of invitation were Mr. and Mrs. William Salter, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Partington, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Paul, Mrs. M. J. Syle, Mrs. C. O. Dantzer, Mrs. Katie Hoopes, Mr. Robert Fletcher, Mr. Finis Reneau, while Miss Dora Kentzel and "yours truly" served as "dumb waiters." Sandwiches, cakes, ice-cream, candy and coffee were served, and Mrs. Breen was presented with a handsome real linen table cloth, made in England. The evening was pleasantly spent in story telling, and all seemed to have enjoyed the occasion, except the dish rag, which was literally "worn out" with so much hard work.

The guests departed in time to hold up the owl car, wishing their hostess many returns of the day.

Mrs. Nancy Moore and Mrs. Mabel Wilson, of Canada (may we hope now of Philadelphia?) were guests of honor at the party. They have very pleasant apartments at the West Wayne Apartment on Walnut Lane, where they make their friends warmly welcome.

G. M. G.

Baptist Missionary to the Deaf in the South

J. W. Michaels, Missionary, Mountainburg, Ark., and A. O. Wilson, Assistant Missionary, 1610 May Street, Fort Worth, Texas. Will answer all calls.

The Capital City

The National Literary Society of Washington met at the Masonic Temple Wednesday evening, April 18th, with Wallace Edington presiding.

Rev. Mr. A. D. Bryant gave an interesting talk on "Americanization, Formation and Immigration."

Robert Werdig told a jolly story of an agent and the soaps. It was almost a folk evening, if one may judge by the enthusiastic responses that followed the program.

Miss Ruth Leitch, in monologue on "The early day of Pilgrim fathers to present day," made such a hit. Ruth has talent of many ways. All Washington is proud of her.

Miss Ruth Leitch has been appointed active chairman for the May 16th social of the "Lit," and has prepared a complete program. It is called "Old Fashioned Party." Mrs. Colby has agreed to act as honorary chairman of the committee. Admission will be ten cents per person. The Masonic Temple is the place. Come one, come all.

Miss Ruth Leitch is also chairman for Wednesday evening, May 9th, for the benefit of St. Barnabas' Mission. It is to be given in the New Parish House of St. Mark's Church. The charge will be twenty-five cents per person.

The deaf of Washington are now ransacking unmercifully in the garrets for old time Colonial garments for the "Old Fashioned Party" May 16th. Yes, they will get into things—costumes of long ago.

Washington friends of Mrs. Grace Dudley Davis, of Detroit, extend to her their sincere sympathy upon the death of her husband recently. He died of pneumonia. Mrs. Percival Hall was an old friend and playmate of Mrs. Davis and her sisters in Colorado years ago.

Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, of Philadelphia, Rector of All Souls' Church for the Deaf, will be in the Capital City to preach at St. Mark's Church, Sunday afternoon, May 6th. He is secretary of the Conference of Church Workers among the Deaf.

Mrs. Herbert C. Miller, of Syracuse, N. Y., expects to be in Washington, from Canada, where she is now visiting her married daughter and family. She was in Detroit and enjoyed herself immensely. This was her second visit to Detroit.

"The Right Calling" was the subject of Rev. Mr. A. D. Bryant's sermon, Sunday, April 22d, and the text was Ephesians 4:11. At the opening of the service, Wallace Edington read a chapter in the Bible. A large congregation attended. Among them was E. E. Bernsdorff.

The double cherry buds will be in full blossom by Sunday, April 29th. That the buds have already begun to break open was noticeable this week to motorists, who drove around the tidal basin and Haines Point drive. A semi-double variety of cherry blossom is in bloom.

Miss L. Roberts, Co-ed of Gallaudet College, had a fine trip to Baltimore, Md., to attend the services at Grace and St. Peter's on Easter Sunday. She was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Alley in their new Buick.

Mrs. Gerald Ferguson won one of the prizes offered in the Times-Zain Ad. test last week.

Blind for many years, and deaf, John Blunt, former newspaper man, is making desperate efforts to write the story of his life. He strives daily, in a home here for the blind, to put down his adventures in the Klondike and his philosophy of life, so that his book will make money enough to support him.

Blunt is troubled by the presence of women in his study. He declared that though he neither sees nor hears them, they make a fuss over him and this is distracting to literary endeavor. "We got to be alone to do a big work like my book," John says.—*Washington Post*, April 25.

Mrs. Thos. J. Kenney's sister, of Mississippi, who had been sick for over two years with kidney stone, underwent an operation at Mayo's Hospital in Rochester, Minn., a month ago. Today she is feeling fine.

James Johnson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Johnson, of Detroit, will graduate from the North-ern High School. He expects to be a draftsman. He had a caller from Battle Creek, Michigan, George Tenney, who has visited him annually for five years.

Mrs. Sadie Sawhill, of Royal Oak, Michigan, was the guest of Mrs. Harry Brown for a few weeks in April. They both enjoyed a visit from the Riberdys, who live near the Browns.

Thos. J. Kenney, of Detroit, known as "Tom," is going to have an addition built on his cottage this spring. He is a "jack of all trades." Mr. and Mrs. J. Cordiano, of St. Joseph, Michigan, were in Mokena, Illinois, visiting relatives recently. The Cordianos own a lovely home in St. Joseph, Michigan.

Ethel M. Colby, Principal of the Detroit School for the Deaf, was in charge of the elimination trials, which began Thursday, April 19th, to decide the lip-reading champion of the city, who will take part in the national tournament in St. Louis in June.

Mrs. C. C. COLBY

Wilkinsburg, Pa.

As I have been drafted in spite of my "choose not" to write a few plain items concerning the deaf in this old burg. I may as well begin by locating Wilkinsburg on the map. Wilkinsburg is just across the street to the east from Pittsburgh, so close, in fact, that the city has made several ineffective efforts to swallow up the thriving burg, which now has a population of over 30,000 and is still growing. The number of deaf persons living in Wilkinsburg and immediate vicinity is about 80—not counting the 300 pupils at the Edgewood School, on the other side of the street from Wilkinsburg.

A year ago the Wilkinsburg Silent Club was organized and at present has a membership in good standing and things therein look rosy for the future. The club will celebrate its first anniversary with a dinner April 28th. This will be a treat, as the viands will be prepared by the lady members of the club, about all of whom are famous cooks. We will report on this later.

Friday, April 20th, an Old School Day Social was held at the club, but was a rather quiet affair, as many of the members took advantage of the public invitation to visit Carnegie Tech. exposition. They were well rewarded apparently, for many said they would not have missed it for anything.

Mr. George Grimm's entertainment, "A Race with Death," some time ago, was well attended and certainly appreciated hugely. Talks, lectures, etc., ought to be on the program oftener than they are, it seems to us.

Rumor hath it that Mr. Tussing, of Trafford, was considering a proposition to move to Detroit and get a job there. We hope, however, the Tussings will find it much more to their advantage to stay with us for a long time yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Teegarden were much pleased to have Miss Alice and Miss Scofield with them during the Easter season. They drove over from New York in their new Ford car, which was one of the first to be seen on the roads. It attracted a crowd at every stopping place. The car is a great improvement on the old "Tin Lizzie."

Rev. Mr. Kent, of New York, entertained a fair-sized audience at McGeagh Hall, Pittsburgh, Friday evening, April 13th, with his "Tickles and Thrills." The talk was certainly very entertaining to most of us, who had never seen Mr. Kent in action before, and all were glad to get acquainted with the reverend gentleman, whose reputation as a talker preceded him.

Mr. Kent spent the night at the Edgewood School as the guest of Mr. Manning and the next day visited the various departments of the school, and in the afternoon left for Akron to fulfill an engagement there.

Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Engle, of "Lakewood," Cleveland, Ohio, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leitner recently. The ladies are sisters and enjoy immensely getting together occasionally like this. It brings a little spice into the daily routine of living.

Mrs. McManima, of New Brighton, was Miss Sara McDevitt's visitor at the school on the twentieth ultimo. The ladies don't get together often, so chatter was in order.

Mr. Barker, of Johnstown, was in town as guest of Mr. Leitner recently. They visited the club rooms and considered plans for getting the deaf clans of Johnstown and Wilkinsburg together occasionally—that is, to fraternize a bit and keep the social pot boiling.

April 20th passed to the beyond Eliza Jane Finley, mother of George and Joshua Finley, in her 86th year. Owing to indefinite information, we were unable to attend the funeral services. We only knew that Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Finley had been called from Atlantic City, and the daughter, Mrs. Eliza Worth, from Rome, N. Y., where she is stationed as supervisor of girls at the school for the deaf there, and that interment was at Kittanning, the old home of the Finleys.

Mr. McArthur, now of Juniata, was a visitor at club headquarters last week. He thinks he may be able to come back to Wilkinsburg to live later in the season.

G. M. T.

Deaf Juror Admits He Didn't Hear a Word of It.

Baton Rouge, La., April 12.—One of the civil cases on trial in the Federal District Court here to-day was almost completed when a juror arose and said:

"Your Honor, I been a sittin' here all through this case and I ain't heard a thing yet. Because I'm deaf."

Judge Burns mildly reprimanded the juror for having kept his affliction secret so long. The lawyer in the case agreed to proceed with the deaf one doing his best as lip reader.—*N. Y. World*.

FLORIDA MISSION FOR THE DEAF.

St. Cloud, Florida
Bible class at 9:30 A.M., every Sabbath day. Preaching service at home or abroad (subject to call) at 2 P.M., on first Sunday of each month

OHIO.

That Mr. Charles H. Cory, Jr., is taking an active part in Saint Petersburg, Fla., social life, was revealed to us from a clipping from *The Evening Independent* of April 14th, of the above city. It carried a photograph of the officers of the Chapter there of the Sons the American Revolution, and in this we recognized the features of Mr. Cory. He is one of the first vice-presidents of the Chapter, which has forty members at present. Mr. and Mrs. Cory left Ohio, some few years ago, for Saint Petersburg, where they are enjoying life to the full in a pleasant home of their own.

According to the *Buff and Blue* of Gallaudet College, Ohio has contributed more than any other State so far to the E. M. G. fund, although she has not yet reached the quota. Much credit for this is due to Miss Cloa Lamson—that indefatigable worker for any good cause. The fund has reached \$2100 now.

The Columbus Ladies' Aid Society met April 19th, and business fairly hummed. A new rug and new beds were ordered for one of their bedrooms at the Home. This room has recently been renovated by them. Kitchen utensils were also ordered. Duties were assigned to members for the annual fall entertainment by Mrs. J. C. Winemiller, who is general chairman of the affair. It was decided to have a picnic at the Home some time in June. The attendance was large, and interest in the society and in the Home never wanes.

The Wednesday Evening Club, composed of young deaf ladies of Columbus, have advertised a lawn fete at the school for May 30th, from 1 to 10 P.M. This club purchased the movie outfit used to entertain the residents at the Home and have earned money for their film fund, so that films can be rented to show at the Home, under the supervision of Messrs. Beckett and Ohlemacher.

The Columbus Advance Society held a regular meeting April 11th, and conducted routine business. The members were urged to assist the Wednesday Evening Club at their coming lawn fete. Mr. Beckett explained that no more pictures could be shown till certain safety appliances were made according to an inspector's orders. This will take quite a sum and the young ladies have shouldered the burden of raising what is needed. Success to them.

Each Wednesday morning at ten, the pupils at the school enjoy a short trip (via the screen) to some foreign land. The two last ones have been in parts of New Zealand, where the natives have been seen in their native costumes and at their daily tasks. So far, the scenes, have been instructive and greatly enjoyed.

Through the Thekaraza (whatever that is) we learn that the Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Gamma Fraternity of Gallaudet college was or is to be in Columbus, on March 28th, at a get-together-dinner at the New Virginia Hotel. Those present were Dr. Robert Patterson, '70; Mr. A. B. Greener, ex-'72; Mr. William H. Zorn, '90; Mr. Albert Ohlemacher, '99; Mr. J. C. Winemiller, '04; Mr. L. C. LaFountain, '23; Mr. Birney Wright, '27, and Mr. C. Jacobson, '27.

As the meeting was on the eve of the fifty-third anniversary of Paul Revere's ride to warn the Americans, Mr. Zorn recited in graphic signs the poem by Longfellow, that Dr. Patterson had taught him years ago when Mr. Zorn was a pupil and his memory served him well and his rendition was met with much applause. Several hours were spent in discussions of various kinds and in planning for the future.

It seems the Epsilon Chapter has some scheme up its sleeve to give the Columbus deaf an unusual treat some time soon.

The officers elected were Thekaraza, Bro. C. Jacobson; Xorgiles, Bro. A. W. Ohlemacher; Graphasiek, Bro. Birney Wright. We extend our best wishes to the new Chapter.

Rev. George Halse is still holding services for the deaf at Bethel and surrounding towns. He is now over eighty, but keeps in good health. About thirty deaf attended his Easter services, at which several deaf ladies rendered hymns in graceful signs.

Mr. Roy Meinzer, of near Upper Sandusky, is the proud possessor of a fine tractor for his farm work. He feels that other farmers are eyeing him jealously as he speeds up his farm work, while they are plodding behind horses.

Mr. Barclay Johnson is now at his home after several months' treatment at the State Hospital, and seems to be in good health mentally and physically.

The Akron Advance Society seems to be well named, for it is progressive enough to attract prominent speakers to Akron. They recently entertained Rev. J. H. Kent of St. Ann's Church, New York, and he gave them a fine, interesting talk on "Tickles and Thrills."

Mrs. S. Ottenbacher (Eva Matthews), of Indianapolis, was the

guest of her parents in Columbus for a few days last week. Her friends were glad to greet her at the meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society.

Messrs. Fred Wondrack and Gus Strauss, of Cincinnati, called on friends at the school last week and noted many changes in the teaching force.

Miss Katherine Young, a former Ohio lady, is now at Jacksonville, Florida, where she spent the winter. She makes her home with an aunt and they generally go to New York for the summer. Lucky girl, indeed!

NEWARK, N. J.

At last Newark, the fast growing metropolis of New Jersey, came to its own in showing what the deaf can accomplish in the line of entertainment.

Not far from Newark, there is a thriving town—Bloomfield, wherein resides a score of deaf-mutes, orally taught—but nevertheless deaf like the rest of us.

Among them is a Mr. Frank W. Hoppaugh, who has associated prominently in deaf circles, and endeavored to get his associate in Bloomfield also to join in the silent circle.

Frank W. Hoppaugh conceived the idea of organizing a new club in Bloomfield among there oral taught deaf-mutes. Money, of course, was needed, and the number anxious to branch together too small.

About three or four months ago, he gathered together about twenty of 'em and stated his plans. They all thought it was too risky an undertaking, but he said he would undertake it anyway, if they'd help.

None regretted attending, for the Masque Theatre Grill, where the dance and entertainment was held is considered one of the finest that any the deaf have had the pleasure of assembling.

Frank W. Hoppaugh and His Merry Gang must have hustled some, for despite the inclement of the weather, the attendance was astonishingly large.

The expense of the affair, including the Grill Room, music and entertainers was great, but we are glad to state that they came out ahead in the enterprise, and this maybe the means of launching the new club for deaf-mutes in Bloomfield, N. J.

The music, by Frank Dailey's Meadowbrook Dance Orchestra was first class. The dances were nine numbers before and after intermission.

The entertainment proper was a little late in starting, but it was conducted in a masterly way, and gave entire satisfaction to all.

The first to be introduced, by the announcer, Mr. Hoppaugh, himself, was Miss Elaine Manzie, a Dancing Star of the Club Monterey, N. Y. She executed her toe, acrobatic and Russian Dances, which were marveled at.

Next came the Debutantes Revue, nine acts in all and all pleasant to the deaf present.

The entertainment numbers in the order given were nine on the program, but by special request, the management, of the dancing girls, who came from the Keith Circuit, consented to give an extra number.

It was truly a fine show.

The Hon. J. Henry Harrison, of Caldwell, who is one of the candidates for Governor of New Jersey was present. Mr. Harrison is a friend of the deaf, for during the fight in the legislature to enable the deaf to drive automobiles, he did much for the bill, which was finally passed and signed by the Governor, and is now a law. He remained in the hall for some time, and with Mrs. Frank Hoppaugh, he led the Grand March, which was a novelty in its execution.

The affair did not terminate till two in the morning.

Skeptical.

Several years ago Firestone, Edison, Ford and Burroughs were touring through West Virginia. A light on their car went bad, and they stopped at a little cross-roads store in the Buckhannon section.

Mr. Ford went into the store to make the purchase.

"What kind of automobile lights do you have?" said Ford.

"Edison," replied the merchant. "I'll take one," said Ford. "And by the way, you may be interested to know that Mr. Edison is out in my car."

"So?" said the merchant.

When the light was put in, it was found that a new tire was needed, so Ford went back into the store and asked what kind of tires the merchant had.

"Firestone," was the reply.

"By the way, you may be interested to know that Mr. Firestone is out there in my car and that I am Mr. Ford—Henry Ford."

"So?" said the merchant.

While the tire was being put on, Burroughs, with his white whiskers, leaned out of the car and said to the merchant, "Good morning, sir."

The merchant looked at him with a sarcastic grin and said: "If you try to tell me you're Santa Claus I'll crown you with this wrench."—*Arkansas Utility News*.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

NEW YORK

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

The third annual Mardi Gras (or Spring Carnival) of the V. B. G. A., at St. Ann's Church Guild Room last Saturday was quite a success, both as an entertainment and financially. The girls composing the V. B. G. A. were in Pierrot costumes with colored trimmings, and they co-operated with each other in promoting gayety.

There were several contests for prizes, and one was a Spanish dance by Miss Margaret Jackson and Mrs. W. A. Renner. Both were costumed correctly, especially Miss Jackson's Spanish dress, which was excellent. Everyone knew of the latter's dancing ability, but all were surprised that Mrs. Renner could trip the light fantastic toe with charming grace. A Flashlight Dance, arranged by Miss Jackson, was given by Mr. Jack Seltzer and Miss Cecelia Epstein. As an extra, the Charleston was very cleverly danced by Miss Ethel Brenneisen and Stephen Damiana. A Beauty Contest (beauty of costume and face, with or without makeup) was judged by Messrs. Alfred Stern, Sol. Garson and Mrs. Braddock. The winners were: Mrs. Kent, Mrs. Renner, Mrs. McCluskey, Doris Kent and May Druttsman. The balloons distributed won a cedar trunk with devil balloon in it for Mrs. Edward Carr.

There was also "Fortune Telling" by Miss Eleanor Sherman, and also "photography by Miss Elsie Schwing. Everyone who attended was given a miniature paper hat, and the appearance of the wearers was quite odd.

The guild room was beautifully decorated with crepe paper, while the music by Frank Grossman's Orchestra was said to be fine. Coffee and cake, as well as lemonade and grape juice, was on sale by Miss Jessie Garrick and her assistants, Misses Martha Gayewski, Dorothy Meyer and Alice Sanger.

For the success of the affair, the committee, of which Miss Anna M. Klaus was chairman, is entitled to the thanks of all who attended.

Saturday evening, April 28th, saw a good-sized gathering in Stamford, Ct. A stampede was made for the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Guinta in Glenbrook, Ct. The occasion was a surprise birthday party for Sandy.

After the usual felicitations, the present of a smoking stand was made, after which much fun was had until well in to the next morning.

The new home is a beauty and has six rooms and sun porch with a garage in the basement. Here's hoping many pleasant hours will be spent there by this happy young couple and their two children.

Besides Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Guinta, those present were Mr. and Mrs. McGinnis, Mr. and Mrs. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Donahue, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, Miss Darby, Mr. Jack Ebin, of New York, and a few others.

The following is a clipping from the *Home News* of April 17th, Meyer Miller is well known among the deaf. He is a member of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League.

A romance between two young deaf-mutes, which started at Coney Island last May and resulted in marriage four months later, came to an end yesterday with the granting of an annulment to Mrs. Malvina B. Miller, 1507 Clinton Avenue, near Crotona Park South. The decree was signed in Special Term of Bronx Supreme Court by Justice Hatting.

Mrs. Miller, who is only eighteen, lives with her parents at the Clinton Avenue, address. She gave her occupation as school-girl. Her husband, Meyer Miller, whose address could not be learned, is four years her senior. The annulment was granted because Mrs. Miller married when under age and without her consent of her parents.

After the ceremony was performed, according to Mrs. Miller, she went back to the home of her parents and remained there. When asked why she wanted an annulment, Mrs. Miller wrote that she was too young and that her husband had lied to her.

On April 16th Barney Kindel visited Curtiss and Mitchell Fields. There were lots of airplanes flying up and landing at Curtiss Field, while there was no flying at Mitchell Field on that day. He saw Miss Fraulein Junker and her German plane. He saw the plane going up from the ground for Montreal to aid the wrecked Bremen.

There was a housewarming party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Braun, on the 22d of this month, April. There was a good time had by all. The party lasted until midnight. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Tasley and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Moeslein, Mr. Dornblut and daughter Lilly, Mrs. Clara Berg and daughter Augusta, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Byron and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Feitner and son Harry, Mr. and Mrs. Blake, Mr. Mrs. Elkin, Mrs. McCarthy, Mrs. Dolan, Misses Betty Braun, Kate Ehrlich, A. Byron, B. Byron, George Braun Jr., Ernest Von Housen, H. Hester, F. Ecka.

James Thompson, a resident of the Gallaudet Home, came to this city and Mr. William G. Jones took him to his house and invited him to lunch. Then they visited Fanwood. He went to attend the Carnival of the Mardi Gras on the 28th of this month. He expects to return to the Home on May 7th or 8th.

The father and mother of Aaron Fogel have sailed for Europe on the "Olympic," to be gone for four months, as the health of Aaron's father has not been of the best for some time. The trip was recommended by the family physician.

Job had nothing in the way of boils, according to what came to light on Tuesday night, of the great sufferings of Arnold Cohen, of the Bronx. If he followed all the advice volunteered by his friends, he would not have time to do anything else for the next four months. Truly his friends sympathize in days of misery.

In the list of past-presidents of the Deaf published last week, the name of Mr. Marcus L. Kenner should have been included.

The Culmer Barneses live at the White House—not Washington, D. C., but Washington Heights, Manhattan, New York.

Harry Gutschmidt has just returned home from a short vacation, spent in Liberty, N. Y. He looks the picture of health. During the winter he played basketball regularly, and the vacation was just what he needed.

Mr. Gutschmidt was in Mexico, and his tales of the sights he saw there were interesting as he related them at the club the other day.

William, the eldest boy of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Cohn, who was operated on successfully recently, is on the way of recovery, but it will yet be some time ere he will be able to return home from the sanitarium.

Little Dick Surtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sturtz, is convalescing after having been operated on for enlarged tonsils and for adenoids.

Mr. Benjamin Elkin would like to know the address of Misses Sara and Adelaide Oppenheim.

Florida Flashes

Gainesville was represented at Jacksonville, on April 15th, by Miss Martha Tison, who graced the Baptist Bible Class with her presence. She also attended the preaching service at another church. She enjoyed such meetings as conducted in Jacksonville.

Mrs. J. C. Mills, of Rocky Mt., N. C., is stopping with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Dougherty in Jacksonville until her husband, who is attached with the Cedar Springs school as boys' supervisor, rejoins her at the commencement vacation.

Coming five years ago from Georgia was James Douglas, and he has been living in Jacksonville ever since and working along the trade of carpentry. He has made good, judging from the fact that his periods of unemployment are few and apart.

John Brassell, hailing from Mobile, Ala., cast his lot with Jacksonville three years ago. At present he is connected with the Arnold Printing Co. as press feeder.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Witschief, who have been spending the winter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Benedict in Orlando, returned home to Port Jervis, N. Y., on April 12th. It was their first trip to Florida and they so enjoyed their stay that they propose to come back next winter.

Going back to Godefroy, N. Y., for the summer season, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Benedict and children and Aunt Kate Case left Orlando on April 16th. They have a beautiful bungalow in Orlando, which they have been occupying the past few years. They will return in the autumn.

R. H. Holt, who has a wife, *nee* Miss Giles, and two little children, is employed with the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corporation in Jacksonville as printer. When necessity arises, he is sometimes called upon to do clerical work.

The executive committee of the Florida Association of the Deaf, composed of Messrs. R. H. Rou and Paul Blount, of Miami; H. S. Austin, of Orlando; Carl Holland and Mrs. Eugene Hogle, of St. Augustine, met in session at St. Augustine on April 22d, to transact such business as brought before the body. Unless otherwise changed, St. Augustine will be the scene of the next reunion in the spring of 1929.

F. E. P.

PACIFIC NORTHERN SERVICES FOR THE DEAF.

REV. OLOF HANSON, MISSIONARY
Seattle, 1st and 3d Sundays 3 P.M., at St. Mark's.

Tacoma, May 13, 3:15 P.M., Christ Church, Vancouver, Wash., June 24th, St. Luke's, Portland, Ore., June 24th, St. Stephen's.

If the world laughs at you, just turn around and laugh right back. It's just as funny as you are.

Gallaudet College

Monday and Tuesday of the last week were filled with the bustle of preparation for camp. Everyone was keyed to the pitch of eager anticipation and Wednesday morning's recitations were scarcely skimmed over in the haste to be off.

The leaders of the four camp parties of the men were off early Wednesday morning on a truck piled to the trolley wires with tents, blankets, stoves, food, and a lot of tin cans called dishes for lack of a better name.

The rest of the camp equipment, namely about two-score men, attired in the oldest rags procurable, followed in the afternoon.

The co-eds left for their camp, a V. W. C. A. lodge on Chesapeake Bay, about the same time, with overalls and many a pleasant expectation stored in their grips. That's the last the correspondent has heard of them so their adventures will have to wait another week for publicity.

At Great Falls, Va., there was a push of activity all the first day, erecting tents and tinkering and cussing over a smoky oil stove. By nightfall the beds had been made on piles of leaves and the chiefs had concocted a supper that, to the tired and hungry campers, was sweeter than the ambrosia and nectar of the gods.

In spite of a dirty white mongrel that waited outside the tents half the night and the troubles of several to keep their bed-mates from monopolizing their blankets, all slept soundly and rose late Thursday morning, with a whole beautiful day and many plans for using it. Of course every separate party insisted they had had the best breakfast, hence the selection of the best chef is still open to argument.

Thursday was a day of fishing for the would-be Isaak Waltons. Le-Bar, P. C., brought home a few fish large enough to make a meal when all were put together. Bradley, P. C., also brought home a smile and a fat green boss. Another camper ran across a five-leaf clover but it isn't reported that he had any extraordinary luck. The lovers of the authentic, led by Tommy Peterson set out downstream to drink in the beauty of nature. They returned with a thirst for water and bunch of flowers they couldn't keep. Others hailed upstream, where they hired canoes and gave the watchers on the bank heart failure from watching their antics. The chips and young aspirants for that great honor busied themselves over cakes and pies and cookies. The number of failure will never be known, but none of the cooks could be daunted by a flat cake or a hard cookie. It was "If, at first, you don't succeed, try, try, again," in all tents.

Peter Stewart was a side-splitting spectacle, when he tried to mix cookie dough with his fingers and found the batter as sticky as molasses. No sooner did he clean one hand than he'd get it covered with dough again cleaning the other. Finally, he thought of the wash-bowl and succeeded in washing his hands clean, to begin all over again. In spite of the professed skill of the cooks, several report severe cases of indigestion before Sunday and had to be treated. One cook prevented that happening in his party by mixing castor oil with his cakes.

Much the same thing happened on Friday. The fish were biting, the canoes were as tipsy as ever, and the paths along the river invited one to amble along with them. In the afternoon, "Muddy" Holter, Merklin and Cummings, borrowed a canal boat and set out to seek adventure with boards for paddles. In trying to negotiate the shoals, the boat upturned and the unlucky four took the first plunge of the season. Being in the water they decided to stay in so stripped off part of their clothes. When they were ready to return the borrowed boat, Merklin and the clothes of the other three were missing. They managed to get back via a slow, tortuous circuit through the woods, and Merklin is living in hourly fear of their vengeance.

In the evening a good-sized tree was cut and brought in by the campers, who prided themselves on their axemanship, and a roaring fire was lit in the circle formed by the tents. Fun reigned around its cheery warmth till late in the night.

Some one tacked a startling newspaper headline outside one of the tents, announcing in big letters FLOOD DEAD. Fearful and sorrowful regrets for our little senior were expressed, but all were wasted for the headline proved to be only half of the truth, the rest of it telling of the California flood and its toll of lives.

Saturday morning, an "Aw, darn the luck," came from pretty nearly everybody's lips, for it was raining a soft, exasperating drizzle, when we awoke. All activities were of necessity suspended save the cooking and eating business. The little station below the camp represented the only dry spot around and it was crowded all day with campers, reading, talking and playing rummy, "500" and bridge.

Water, however, was necessary for cooking, so among others Reins, '29, in his football shoes, volunteered. Now Reins has quite a little difficulty getting his own enormous avoidupois up the hill, not to speak of carrying a pail of water. Halfway up his cleated shoes failed him and, like Jack in the mother-goose rhyme, he tumbled down head over heels with the pail following him. To his credit, it must be said, he was no quitter and finally negotiated himself and the water up the slippery incline.

Today is Sunday, though it would not be any different from Saturday, if calendar didn't paint it red. It is still raining and the station is again the center of activities. But today the cards are missing, for the Blue Laws are still in force in this neck of the woods. Reading and gabbing take their place.

A barber shop in the vicinity would make large profits from the bewiskered men. Unfortunately, there is not one nearer than Washington and whiskers are being converted into moustaches, beards and sideburns, for the sake of appearances. If camp lasted another week, we could vie with the House of David.

Two of the parties, finding a surplus of cash in their treasuries, canvassed the neighboring farms and returned with five fat hens for Sunday dinner. We will not torture our readers with a description of that feast, so *au revoir* till next week.

D. E. M.

While the men were showing off their oldest overalls and knickers at Great Falls, the co-eds were disporting themselves at Kamp Kahlert on the Chesapeake, at the painful sport of raising blisters on their hands and feet.

A bus full of laughing, jumping, squirming, giggling, squeezing co-eds arrived there Wednesday afternoon. Of course, the boats and the whole place was first inspected throughout and everybody was thoroughly satisfied with the hotel-like accommodations they found waiting for them. With plenty of blankets, a comfortable living room with a fireplace, and a good southern cook to relieve them of kitchen drudgery, what more could they ask?

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, were days of hiking, boating and loafing in the warm sunshine. The boats were well trained, and insisted on "drifting" out and out, until the rowers got tired and got blisters. Then the wind would always veer around and they'd "drift" back to shore. Thursday morning two hiking parties were formed, with "Mac" and "Lil" Bainder at the head. On the way home, Mac's party caught up with the college track and the girls decided to do their hiking on the floor of the truck the rest of the way home.

Saturday and Sunday were rainy days, but the library at the lodge and the theatrical and declamatory ability of several of the girls kept the days from the least bit tiresome. Sunday afternoon a bunch of girls visited a colored church in the vicinity, but bolted before the sermon was over. Between the frightened glances of the girls at the congregation and the curious (the girls insist they were hostile) stares of the congregation at the visitors, the very demonstrative preacher didn't get much attention.

Camp ended in a glorious down-pour Monday morning. All were determined to return again the next year, but all were ready to get back to college just then to nurse their blisters and sunburn.

Friday evening the Literary Society held its regular bi-monthly meeting. Mr. James Flood, '28, the new president, took the chair for the first time, or, we should say, half the chair, for his diminutive proportions couldn't possibly fill the whole chair. Professor Allison gave an interesting talk on "Currents." He described many natural phenomena, dwelling on some of the queer freaks of ocean and air currents.

He told of one wrecked ship that was carried by ocean currents and eddies from Florida to the northern part of the Atlantic, down to Africa and then back to within 250 miles of the place it started from. Another wrecked ship off the coast of China became famous six years later when one of its life preservers was found on the coast of Scotland, having probably drifted across the North Pole on moving ice. In the debate that followed Professor Allison's lecture, an innovation was introduced. Instead of selecting three judges to decide the winners of the debate, the audience was asked to express its own decision by a show of hands. The count gave Messrs. Altizer, '30, and Galluzzo, '31, the victory over Messrs. Holter, '30, and Marshall, '31.

The Interclass Track and Field Meet, always an important affair in the spring calendar, was postponed from Saturday April 28th to May 12th, because of the water-soaked condition of the track. The class of 1929 has won this meet for the last three years and is confident of having its number engraved on the Hall trophy again this year. But you never can tell.

Saturday evening the college gave another moving picture in the chapel for the benefit of the students. This time the feature was "La Boheme," a rather recent and widely advertised motion picture.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jorgs, of West Ruby Junction, drove out to Camas, Wash., on Sunday, April 8th, to visit Mrs. Jorgs' parents.

A large crowd attended the Easter service at Hope Lutheran Church for the Deaf, when several new members were received into the church. A few from Vancouver, Wash., attended. Holy Communion was celebrated. Rev. E. Eichmann held the pulpit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hunter, of Vancouver, Wash., called on the Nelsons after Easter service, and after taking lunch there, took the Nelsons in their swell Dodge sedan out Baseline Road, stopping at the Jorgs and Andrews farm. They found Mr. Andrews busy on his forty-acre farm.

A deaf man by the name of Mr. Chase, whose home was Camas, Wash., was killed on Tuesday, April 17th, in some manner, when he was caught between two box cars. Mr. Chase, who has a wife and two small children to mourn his loss, was last seen at a party last March, at the W. O. W. Hall in Portland. The writer of these news now feels sorry, because when he was deputy organizer for the Portland Division, No. 41, N. F. S. D., he came across Mr. Chase, a year or so ago, and asked Mr. Chase if he did not see it necessary with two such pretty children to carry a life insurance and join the Frats. He hesitated a few seconds and told me he saw it was a good thing and would talk it over with his wife, and when he had enough money, would join. It was only \$3 to get his policy at that time. But he failed to join. Our deep sympathy goes out to the wife and children of Mr. Chase.

The Convention of the Oregon Association of Deaf, will be held at Corvallis, Ore., July 1-2-3 and 4, 1928, in the buildings of the Oregon State College. Tentative program is as follows:—On Saturday, June 30th—Arrivals begin in the afternoon.

Sunday, July 1st—Rest. Church service and visiting.

Monday afternoon, will be taken up with business session. Afternoon and evening open for sight-seeing or some other attraction.

Tuesday morning—Final business session and election of officers. Adjournment *sine die*. Afternoon and evening open. Wednesday, July 4th, there will be an all-day picnic at either Newport or Yachats Beach. Evening homeward bound. Plenty of lodging, hotels, or auto camps and cabins at the College town. All the deaf are welcome. Consider this trip for your summer vacation.

About thirty lady friends of Mrs. Arthur Eden gathered at the home of Mr. Eden's parents for a stork shower for Mrs. Eden. She received a baby basket full of presents. The dining-room was beautifully decorated with a stuffed stork upon the table and a baby doll in the cake. Those who deserve praise for the pretty event were Miss Ruth Seelig and Mrs. Levy. The latter is a sister of Mr. Eden, and lives with her father, who is a widower. Mrs. Eden holds one of the highest position of the dozen deaf who work at the Meiers & Frank Dept. Store, and will return to work in the summer.

The writer of the Portland news wishes he could get more news from the 330 or more deaf in and around the Rose City. Please send in any news you have, either in person or in writing, so as to make these columns look bigger and livelier. Let us keep Portland in the limelight. Yours for a better column.

H. P. N.

April 25, 1928.

Portland, Oregon

A full house was present and if there's anyone who didn't enjoy the picture, he has kept discreetly silent.

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H. P. N.

April 25, 1928.

Halifax, Nova Scotia

The Eleventh Biennial Convention of the Maritime Association of the Deaf will be held in the school for the deaf, Halifax, N. S., on June 26th, 27th and 28th.

The Institution has very kindly been placed at their disposal for this convention. Those who wish to do so can have room and breakfast at the School at the rate of fifty cents per day for each person.

A fine program is being prepared and everyone is assured of a good time. No charge other than the membership fee will be exacted from the members attending any of these meetings.

A condensed program follows:—

TUESDAY
Morning—Opening and business.
Afternoon—Excursion.
Evening—A party given by the Forest Club (Deaf Adults.)

WEDNESDAY
Morning—Business.
Afternoon—Sports (18 events.)
Evening—Banquet given by the Board of Directors. Moving picture entertainment.

THURSDAY
Morning—Business.
Afternoon—Sight-seeing.

Mr. L. T. Goucher, a teacher at the school, is the president. His address is 24 Kane Place, Halifax, N. S. The address of the secretary is Mr. R. Sowerby, 25 Pleasant Street, Moncton, N. B.

If a dull day comes along, it just gives you time to think out plans to make the next day livelier.

TACOMA

We are glad to report that Mrs. C. P. Stuard, of Puyallup who underwent an operation for tumor at a Puyallup hospital in February, has pulled through nicely. She was taken to Olympia soon as she could leave the hospital, to spend her convalescent days on her brother's farm. During her absence from home her little children were taken care of by kindly neighbors and friends, while the father was away from home at work. The deaf ladies of the Lutheran church sent her a beautiful basket of flowers while she was at the hospital. We were glad to see her at one of our social gatherings recently.

Mrs. Geo. Ecker enjoyed a two-weeks visit from her mother, of Kirkland, recently.

George Ecker is a thrifty fellow. Work at the Peterman mill, where he is employed, has been rather dull lately, so when he gets laid off from work he hies himself to the woods near-by, in his reliable Ford, and cuts down some trees for firewood. They make a *good* fire, he says.

Mrs. Margaret E. Turner, of Paris, Illinois, visited several months with her brother at Gig Harbor, Wash. She was well pleased with our mild climate, and her brother has been making some effort to get her husband to sell their farm in Illinois and move here to live. She attended one of our socials and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ecker while in Tacoma. She also visited in Seattle and Canada before coming here.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen McNeish and baby daughter left for Vancouver, B. C., on March 7th, where Mr. McNeish secured employment. He had been out of work for some time and was unable to continue the monthly payments on their little home and furniture, which they had been doing for over a year, so they lost all. It is a very sad case and should serve as a warning to others to start slow, when they have no reserve funds.

Authentic report comes from Oakland, Cal., that Eddie Sullivan and his wife and her daughter are located there. Sullivan is said to be peddling soap, or something, for a living.

Frank Curtis, of Seattle, a cousin of Miss Mabel Slegel, who has won fame all over the country and Europe through the many big jobs he has successfully handled in his house-moving operations for 22 years or so, received a call to Italy, recently, to straighten up a famous old tower there which is threatening to topple over. Should he decide to go, he will take about thirty of his workmen and a shipload of equipment along. Although his headquarters are in Seattle, he has been doing jobs in different parts of the country—moved a large hotel in Los Angeles, and did considerable work in Florida, besides his many jobs in this state and Oregon. His brother, Roy, his partner in business, remains in Seattle to look after local affairs during Frank's absence.

In a test, some time ago, carrier pigeons made the flight from Tacoma to Seattle in 37 minutes. The start was made from Rhodes Brothers Department store to the office of the Seattle mayor.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Slegel, parents of Miss Mabel Slegel, are enjoying constant entertainment with their radio. The family cat, Laddie—a handsome big white angora—does not appreciate the "racket," however, and has taken himself off to the woodshed.

E. C. Hale traded his old Chevrolet for a new Pontiac six coach last Saturday, April 14th. Mrs. Hale is the "chameleon."

Noah Dixon, son of Mrs. Wm. Howland, bought a new Star sedan last week. We expect he will invite some of us girls out riding. Noah got up a surprise birthday party for his mother on April 15th, to which a number of the local deaf were invited.

Miss Eva White did not return to school this term. She is employed at the Scruggs & Barrow overall factory, and likes her job.

At the monthly meeting of the Glad Hand Club on Saturday evening, April 21st, an automobile club was organized by Holger Jensen—its purpose being for all deaf auto-owners of this region to get together to plan the many interesting trips for the summer months. They expect to drive to Woodland Park, in Seattle, on June 3d, with a view to starting a branch there among the deaf auto-owners of that city. Eventually it may become a Western Washington Automobile Pleasure-Trip Association of the Deaf, it is hoped. Non auto-owners are also invited to join—for what use would it be without passengers? The local officers elected are: President, Holger Jensen; Vice-President, John Gerson; Secretary, James Lowell; Treasurer, Ernest Rowland; Trustee (one year), James Scanlon. There are about twelve auto owners in and near Tacoma.

"To avoid that run-down feeling, cross crossings cautiously!"

As the Seattle writers have already chronicled some of our social activities, this writer will say "Nuff sed."

TACOMA BOOSTER.
April 23, 1928.

OMAHA.

The Fontenelle Literary Society held a public meeting in the Nebraska School Auditorium, Saturday evening, April 21st. Charles Falk opened the program with a talk on "Human Migration." He also added a story on "The Six Adventures of Napoleon," which took about half an hour and was well received. This was followed with a debate on "Resolved, that the 18th amendment should be repealed." The affirmative side was supported by Abie Rosenblatt and the negative side by Charles E. Comp, who took the place of Willie Sabin, of Lincoln, as he was unable to be present. The judges, Dr. J. Schuyler Long, Mrs. Edwin Hazel and Eugene McConnell, awarded the decision to the negative side, although Mr. Rosenblatt's arguments were very good. Eugene Fry brought down the house with his comedy skit "My Baby." He wore a ragged Rube costume and threw suckers into the audience. He gave a lot of credit to Owen Study, who "polished him up." Dr. J. Schuyler Long was asked to speak. He gave a very interesting Indian story, and also put before the audience the question: "Is the world getting better or worse?" Then he gave many comparisons of past and present times. He said he did not believe the world was getting worse, with all the modern conveniences, inventions, etc., that we have. Robert E. Dobson closed the program by "singing" "My Old Kentucky Home," in a darky costume. He reminded us of "Old Black Joe." He got a good hand from the spectators and one merry widow almost wept. Cookies and "Dixies" were served, everybody departing for home, after an enjoyable program.

The two Eugenes Fry and McConnell motored to Shenandoah, Ia., Sunday, April 2d, taking along two fair damsels, the Misses Viola Cornell and Katharine Slocum. They stopped at the Fred O'Donnell country home, and found that he had gone to Chicago on business for a few days.

James R. Jelinek, who had his tonsils removed recently, followed by rheumatism, took a few days off from his work and went to Platts-mouth to rest and visit his folks. Since returning home he has greatly improved.

In a recent test at Technical High School, Helen Holway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Holway, was one of 100 chosen out of 2,500 to secure an honor badge, announcing "I Have It," meaning perfection in health and physical development.

F. W. Werth was crossing the Harney Street intersection, between fifteenth and sixteenth Streets, Tuesday afternoon, April 24th, and was accidentally knocked down by an auto. He was not badly injured, but his overcoat was torn.

The driver with profuse apologies offered to buy him a new coat, and took him to a clothing store, where he was fitted and the driver asked him to wait a few minutes till he went to get the money from his wife. Mr. Werth waited an hour; the driver did not return.

FANWOOD

The Fanwood relay team: Giordano, Port, Koplowitz, Harris and Carroll. (substitute), went to Philadelphia, Pa., with Mr. Frank Lux, where they competed in the relay carnival at the Franklin Field, on April 28th last. They were beaten and were relegated to the fifth place, while the Mt. Airy team of Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf in Mt. Airy, Pa., was fourth. A hearing team won the first place. The Fanwood runners witnessed the special race of 175 yard dash. Charlie Paddock, the world's fastest human, was running in that race and won easily by five yards and also set a world's record. His time for the 175 yards dash was 17 2-5 seconds.

At Horace Mann School, near 242d Street, where the Fanwood A. A. track team competed with the Horace Mann team in track events, the Horace Mann team won by the points of

On Teaching the Deaf.

Editor The St. Louis Star: The League of Women Voters declared in your recent issue that every large public day school for the deaf in the United States has discarded the manual and the combined methods in favor of the oral method for the mentally normal child. I doubt very much about this, because as a matter of fact many of these schools continue to employ the manual and the combined methods. I am keenly interested to learn from what source the League of Women voters obtained such sweeping information.

The oral method means by its method that the sign language is strictly forbidden while the pupil is being taught pure oralism, almost in exact coincidence with the method for the mentally normal child. I strongly favor the oral method only for possible cases, thus I mean for those so-called semi-mutes and also those who show a real aptitude to learn and progress in the oral method. I have encouraged such persons. If a deaf-born person wants to learn lip reading, it is for his own asking. For other certain cases, as deaf-born or totally afflicted children, the combined method and also the manual are quite necessary and correct.

An attempt to experiment on a deaf and dumb-born child oral method by the alone is a very unkind, unscientific task, actually a mischievous waste of time. The experiments are a purpose of satisfying the curiosity of the pure oralists, who do not feel themselves in the situation of the deaf person. On deaf-born innocent children experiments should not be made without the combined or manual method, because the experiments handicap these innocent children along in other educational lines.

The oral method is a very slow, careful, painstaking process and has to await for desired results before several years or with no success. The pure oralists should realize a serious difference of aptitudes and limitations between a deaf-born child and other child who lost the hearing and speech at his early or late age. The deaf-born child after three or four years under rigid instruction of a pure oralist may be found a hopeless case and has lost his four growing years in educational lines; there fore he has been behind in his mind. What has to be judged about his intelligence who tries to make his own livelihood? He becomes a very lonesome person because he does not know the sign language in order to be socially among the happy, vigorous deaf people.

I know of very many semi-mutes who do not speak to conductors, clerks or strangers, or who can not understand the fast lips. They have to talk on the papers for inquiry to be surely understood. A large number of them who have been taught by the pure oralists who forbid the use of the sign language, have found themselves in disadvantageous life with the normal people who were attracted by inordinary voices and also apparent deficiency in intellectuality. When they learned the sign language, they found a real happy world with the deaf people together, and consequently have made a happy livelihood. They became valuable members of various powerful organizations for the deaf which are managed by themselves.

It has seemed to me that most of the pure oralists do not know the sign language, and are interested only in developing voice and hearing of the child before his mind is considered. This is the real reason why they are opposed to the combined method and the sign language. The pure oralists who know how to converse with the sign language are much preferable to the ones destitute of the knowledge of the sign language. Facts true to facts must be observed by them.

CARL B. SMITH.

DEAR EDITOR: I heartily agree with Mr. Smith. I was taught by a pure oralist and never knew how to talk the sign-language, in fact, was forbidden to mingle with those talking the signs. The pure oralists told me the sign-language was unapprovable and a sin. I lost my hearing and speech at nine years of age. I am not always so very sure of being understood when I have to speak up. Also I often pretended to understand the lips; in reality I was uncomfortable. Though I still appreciate the oral method for necessary advantages, yet I indeed appreciate the sign-language as a necessity for the deaf to "listen" in a large hall or crowd. Lip-reading is absolutely an inconvenience at any distance from a stage—without a telescope.

Truly yours,
JOHN LUNGTRAS.

ST. ANDREW'S SILENT MISSION.
New England Dioceses
Rev. J. Stanley Light, Missionary

Boston, Mass., every Sunday at 11 A.M., in Trinity Parish House, Copley Square. Holy Communion on 4th Sundays of the month.
Providence, R. I., on 2d and 4th Sundays of the month at 3 P.M., in Grace Church Guild Room.
Hartford, Ct., on 1st and 3d Sundays of the month at 3 P.M., in Christ Church Cathedral.

Doctor Who Attended Martyred Lincoln Draws Curtain on Memories

DR. CHARLES A. LEALE, NOW 86, WAS AT DEATHBED OF PRESIDENT

Sixty-three years now have passed since that night of April 14, 1865, when Abraham Lincoln died from the bullets of John W. Booth. Of persons who were friends of great man, there are left but a handful. Few there are even, who can boast they ever saw him. The last of his children, Robert Todd Lincoln, died in 1926.

But Dr. Charles A. Leale, the first doctor to reach Lincoln after he was wounded and who watched over the President until the end came, still lives in New York. He is eighty-six. Though he has retired from active medical practice, he is in good health and serves on various hospital boards.

Dr. Leale was 23, and out of medical school for only a year, when he attended the attending the dying Lincoln. He had joined the medical corps of the army, and was in charge of a ward for wounded officers in the United States General Hospital at Armory Square, Washington, when the assassination of the President occurred.

Mrs. Lincoln placed Dr. Leale in charge of the treatment of the wounded President. But medical aid could do nothing save prolong Lincoln's life for a few short hours. It was the night of April 14 that he was shot; the next morning he was dead.

Of those historic days Dr. Leale has a store of priceless memories. But he dislikes to go back over them. He prefers to look to the future, and to think and talk of the happenings and projects of today that interest him. New achievement is better, he holds, than retrospection.

Robert Todd Lincoln, the Emancipator's son, was like that. Through the years of his retirement, he refused consistently to talk in reminiscent vein of his father. Near the end of his career, he became virtually a recluse in the little New England town where he lived. Dr. Leale resides in New York with his daughter. He has a son in New York who is a doctor, and another who is an attorney.

When he was mustered out of the army in 1886, Dr. Leale went to Europe, where he studied Asiatic cholera for a year or more. Then he returned to take up his practice in New York.

For a half a century he was one of the leading physicians of the city, connected with various hospitals, including Bellevue, and the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb. To this latter interest he still devotes part of his time.

He is a member of a dozen or more leading medical, scientific and literary bodies. In 1881 he was a delegate to the London International Medical Congress.

He has written extensively on medical surgery and scientific subjects, but though repeatedly urged to, has refused to write his own memoirs or his recollections of Lincoln and the war.—N. Y. Telegram.

RESERVED FOR
DETROIT CHAPTER, M. A. D.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1928

RESERVED
MARGRAF CLUB
NOVEMBER 17, 1928

FIFTH ANNUAL PICNIC and GAMES

OF THE

Bronx Division, No. 92, N. F. S. D.

AT

Hoffman's Casino Park

Havemeyer Avenue, Unionport
Bronx, N. Y.

ON

Saturday Afternoon and Evening, July 21, 1928

Admission - - - - - 50 Cents

\$25.00 Cash Prize for Bowling Contest

Prizes for games and popularity vote

COMMITTEE

Joseph Durant, Chairman
Albert Lazar, Secretary

Edward Shannon, Vice-Chairman
Edward Bonvillain, Treasurer

Directions—Bronx Subway to East 177 Street, take Unionport Car (180 Street Crosstown) to Havemeyer Avenue.

"E. M. G." Memorial.

NEW YORK QUOTA

Note:—Prior to the opening of the present drive, members of the Metropolitan Chapter had contributed \$400 to the Memorial Fund.

BULLETIN No. 18

Previously reported	\$626 22
Metropolitan Chapter G. A. A.	5 00
Through Mr. Chas. H. Wiemuth	
Sol. Carson	1 00
Mrs. M. Rodrigo	1 00
Mrs. Rembeck	50
Spencer G. Hoag	1 00
J. W. McCullough	1 00
The Brewers	1 00
Mrs. Alice M. Kane	1 00
A. Fousdler	50
Gustave Lindenschmid	50
Nat. Monell	50
Arthur L. Taber	50
Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Klopsch	1 00
Simon Mundheim	1 00
Fred C. King	1 00
Margaret Boyd	1 00
Flora Murchie	50
Moses Schnapp	75
Mr. and Mrs. H. Borgstrand	1 00
John W. Nesgood	1 00
Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Berger	1 00
Edward Doenges	1 00
D. Polinsky	50
William Blair Mellis	1 00
John J. O'Brien	1 00
J. C. Underwood	1 00
Jacques Alexander	75
Arthur Hander	1 00
Total	\$654 22

April 26, 1928. THOMAS FRANCIS FOX
Agent for New York

PENNSYLVANIA QUOTA

Reported in the Buff and Blue for March	\$849 36
Proceeds from the G. C. A. A. Dance at the Western Pennsylvania School Gymnasium, March 17th	50 35
From F. A. Leitner on pledge	10 00
From Bernard Teitelbaum on pledge	10 00
Cash from a friend	65
Surplus from Rev. J. H. Kent's Entertainment, April 13	5 25
Total to date	\$925 61

G. M. TEEGARDEN,
Agent for Pennsylvania

THE DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE, Inc

Presents a

LITERARY EVENING

Consisting of a Declamation, a Debate, Two Readings and a Monologue (Particulars will appear here later)

With a Lecture on his Experiences

Among the Deaf of Europe

With American Signs as Derived from the French

By

Kelly H. Stevens

at the New

ASSEMBLY ROOM OF THE LEAGUE
143 West 121 Street

Sunday Evening, May 27, 1928

8 o'clock

Admission, 15 Cents

RESERVED FOR
DETROIT CHAPTER, M. A. D.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1928

RESERVED
MARGRAF CLUB
NOVEMBER 17, 1928

RESERVED FOR
BROWNSVILLE SILENT CLUB
DECEMBER 15, 1928.
(PARTICULARS LATER)

RESERVED
WOMAN'S PARISH AID SOCIETY
ST. ANN'S CHURCH
NOVEMBER 8, 9, 10, 1928.

WELL-SEASONED SECURITIES

Shawinigan Water & Power 4½%
Shell-Union Oil 5%
International Match 5%
Central Arkansas Public Service 5%
Oslo Gas & Electricity Works 5%
National Dairy Products 5¼%
Dominican Republic 5½%
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ANOTHER GOOD TIME

Strawberry Festival

of

BRONX DIVISION No. 92

N. F. S. D.

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EBLING'S CASINO

East 156th Street and St. Ann's Avenue

on

SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 19, 1928.

Tickets - - - 50 Cents

GAMES FOR PRIZES

REFRESHMENTS

36th Anniversary

of the

Brooklyn Guild

and celebration in memory of Dr.
Thomas Gallaudet's Birthday

at the

Church of the Messiah

80 Greene Ave., cor. Clermont
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Gates Ave car stops at the door

Saturday Evening, June 9, 1928

8 o'clock

Admission - - - 35c

Including Ice-Cream and Cake

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENT

Harry Liebsohn, Chairman, 8657 18th Ave., Bath Beach. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McLaren, Anderson, Ira Poorman, Mrs. Tooley, Mrs. Emil Mayer.

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BROOKLYN DIVISION, No. 23, N. F. S. D., meets in Brooklyn, N. Y., on the first Saturday on each month. We offer exceptional provisions in the way of Life Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested, write B. FRIEDWALD, Secretary, 84 Lawrence Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Manhattan Division, No. 87

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at 143 West 125th Street, New York City (Deaf-Mutes' Union League Rooms), first Wednesday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, Nathan Schwartz, 1042 Hoe Avenue, Bronx, New York, N. Y.

Bronx Division, No. 92, N. F. S. D.

The value of Life Insurance is the best proposition in life. Ages limited from 18 to 55 years. No red tape. Meets at Ebling's Casino, East 156 Street and St. Ann's Avenue, Bronx, New York City, every first Monday of the month. If interested, write for information to division secretary, Albert Lazar, 644 Riverside Drive, New York City.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.,

143 West 125th St., New York City.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Marcus L. Kenner President; Nathan Schwartz, Secretary, 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

Evangelical Association of the Deaf

UNION SERVICES FOR ALL THE DEAF
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.
Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Minister.
Mr. Daniel E. Moran, Assistant
Every Sunday
Bible Class 2 P.M. Worship and Sermon 3 P.M. Methodist Church, Hope and Eighth Streets.
Address all communications to the E. A. D., 3955 S. Hobart Boulevard, Los Angeles. A hearty welcome to all the deaf

Detroit Fraternal Club of the Deaf.

2254 Vermont Ave., Cor of Michigan.
Open Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays. Michigan Cars pass the doors. Membership open to Frats only. Visitors always welcome.

Harlem Club of the Colored Deaf

215 West 133d St., New York City.

The object of the club is to promote its Social and intellectual advancement of the colored deaf.

Club room open every Saturday and Sunday nights. Regular meetings on the first Saturday of each month at 8 P.M. Visitors are welcome to the Harlem Silent Club. William Nixon, President; Julius Anderson, Secretary, 853 St. Nicholas Avenue, New York.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf Mutes

EVENTS FOR 1928

At MESSIAH CHURCH, 80 Greene Ave. Near Clermont Ave., Brooklyn

March 31—Story Telling Contest.
April 28—Apron and Necktie Party.

May 26—Indoor Lawn Fete.
June 9—Rev. Gallaudet's Birthday Celebration.

July 28—Bus Ride to Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island.

August—Picnic.
September, Labor Day—Beach Party.

October 27—Hallowe'en Party.
December 29—Christmas Festival.

PAS-A-PAS CLUB

ROOM 307-B, 81 W. VAN BUREN STREET, CHICAGO
ORGANIZED 1892
INCORPORATED 1891

Out-of-town Visitors are welcome to visit America's Deaf-Mute Premier Club.

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Second, Third and Fourth Saturdays

Address all communications to the Secretary.
Rooms open: Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

Spring Dance and Strawberry Festival

given by the

Newark Hebrew Assn.
of the Deaf

at

EZEKIEL LODGE

179 Clinton Ave,
Newark, N. J.

on

SATURDAY EVENING, May 12, 1928

MUSIC BY GLENDALE CLUB ORCHESTRA

Featuring "Bubbles Becker" at the drums.

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Picnic and Games

AUSPICES OF

Manhattan Division, No. 87

N. F. S. D.

Saturday Afternoon and Evening, June 30

AT

Hoffman's Casino Park

HOW TO REACH HOFFMAN'S CASINO

Take Westchester Avenue car to Havermeyer Avenue, or—
Take Hunts Point-Pelham Bay Park Subway to Castle Hill Avenue Station, or—
Take 180th Street Crosstown Trolley to Havermeyer Avenue, or—
Take Lexington Avenue or 7th Avenue. Subway to West Farms Station and change to trolley marked Crosstown Unionport. Get off at Havermeyer Avenue.

ADMISSION - - - - - 50 Cents

(PARTICULARS LATER)

M. D. CIAVOLINO,
Chairman.

EIGHTH ANNUAL GAMES

OF THE

FANWOOD ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

under the auspices of the New York Institution for the Deaf
to be held on the Institution grounds

Wednesday, May 30, 1928

From 2 to 6 P.M.

EVENTS

1. Miniature Circus Show.
 2. Nail Driving (For Ladies Only.)
 1. 100 Yard Dash.
 2. One Mile Run.
 3. 440 Yard Walk.
 4. 1½ Mile Bike Race.
 5. 880 Yard Relay Race.
- (Silver Cup and 4 Bronze Medals for 1st place.)

Prizes for first and second of each event. Prizes to be awarded by Isaac B. Gardner, Principal of the Institution.

Entries will close with Frank T. Lux
99 Fort Washington Avenue, New York City.

Admission to Grounds - - - 25 Cents

Lemonade, Ice-Cream and Fudge for Sale.

ANNUAL

PICNIC AND AMUSEMENT

OF

BOSTON DIVISION No. 35, N.F.S.D.

WILL BE HELD AT

"Riverbank" Danvers, Mass.

ON

Wednesday, July 4, 1928

Full of Fun and Laughter. Come and have a good time. Plenty New and Old Games. New Amusements.

Admission 50 Cents

Be a Boston 1931 Booster Help Us Go Over The Top

INSTRUCTIONS—Special Electric Cars leave North Station, Boston, at 9:30 A.M., for Riverbank and return at 8:30 P.M. Round trip ticket, 75 cents. Must be procured on or before July 2d, from the committee.

FOLLOW THE CROWD TO THE

Picnic and Games

OF THE

BROOKLYN DIVISION NO. 23